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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1938

Slow Torture or Sudden Death?

Poland in turn has demanded its pound of flesh—and got it. Hungary is next in line, and will be served in due course. Rumania is the only other country bordering on Czechoslovakia. It has not put in a claim yet, but there is plenty of time, and why not? Surely there must be a few Rumanians living in the border towns of the republic, who could be worked up into a frenzy over their homeland. If so, and if Rumania camps an army on the border there is no apparent reason why it shouldn't get a hand-out too. Unless Russia, which lies next door, after that, intervenes on the Rumanian side and demands Bessarabia back just to keep things in balance. As for Czechoslovakia, it is only there now to be chopped up for the appeasement of its hungry neighbors.

The Czechs must be wondering how much of their country is to be left when the hacking is done. Perhaps they will recall another vicious sacrifice that was made nearly two thousand years ago, when, it is said, the executioners divided his garments among them," while his helpless friends looked on.

Its fortifications gone, its industries gone, its mineral resources gone, Czechoslovakia has already been reduced to the pitiful status of Austria after the peace-makers at Versailles had got through appeasing its enemies. Maybe, remembering the living death that unhappy state endured for nineteen years, and its ultimate end, it would be a higher value for the partition: the postage-stamp republic at one fell swoop and spare the valiant Czechs the life experience.

After the Shouting

There is no discounting the fact coverage and straightforwardness of Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper in stepping out of the cabinet while Britain rang with laudations of Mr. Chamberlain, because the First Lord "profoundly distrusts the foreign policy which the Government is pursuing and seems likely to pursue." Like Anthony Eden, he set a higher value on his convictions than his office, and staked his political career rather than play a double part.

British political leaders—probably without any exceptions—are said to be wondering whether the sound and shouting of the Munich agreement will end in just excitement aroused by the sudden move for peace has worn off. It is fair guessing that the country will not. Britishers are unfeigningly glad they escaped war, and they admire the Prime Minister for having made a last stand, and challenge the Fuehrer with some degree of success—trifling though it was in practical importance.

But that they approve the dismemberment of a small state under threat it is impossible to imagine. That they approve the policy of appeasement, which culminated in the crisis, and gave some measure of encouragement to the aggressor, is equally impossible. And that they believe permanent peace has been secured by assenting to the business there is no reason to suppose. Even in the issue in which they applauded Mr. Chamberlain's desire for peace, British newspapers called upon him to push on the rearmament program.

When "the tumult and the shouting dies," the cold facts will merge into consciousness that Hitler won, that he won by the threat, that an aggressor is not halted by victory. Canadians can understand the joy of people in the old lands in obtaining a "reprieve" from war. But that they have obtained anything more than a reprieve is probably little believed on the other side of the Atlantic as it is on this side.

Isolating the North

Postage rates on second class matter, which includes newspapers and magazines, have been raised to all points in the north country. In some cases the former rates are tripled, in others the increase is even more. Hitherto the rate has been four cents per pound on papers and magazines mailed by publishers or newsmen to regular subscribers at northern points. The new rates vary from 12 cents per pound up to \$1.40 per pound.

What will happen to the volume of reading matter going down north does not need explaining or guessing. It will simply shrink to a fraction of its former proportions. People living at those isolated

points will take fewer papers and magazines, and fewer will be sent them by relatives and friends outside the north. The postal department has no notion this won't happen it may as well get rid of it. The thing is inevitable. The rates are prohibitive. The miners and trappers and farmers and missionaries and teachers and hospital workers all the way from the lower Peace river to the Arctic islands will have less to read next winter, and their contact with the outside world will be that much poorer than it now is.

It is said in explanation that even these rates will barely cover the cost of the service. It seems very likely that the department will get less revenue from the new rates than from the old. And does the postal department supply service nowhere else at less than cost? If there are any people in Canada who are entitled to get reading matter at less than the cost of delivery it would seem to be the men and women who are pioneering the north country, for according to the Minister of Mines the men who are exploiting the mineral resources of northern Canada are doing more than any other class of producers to pull the Dominion out of the slump. Cutting off their newspapers is to keep in touch with home affairs and world affairs, by multiplying postage rates on their newspapers and magazines, is a poor way to recognize their services or encourage them to stay there.

Editorial Notes

A woman at Olds proved again that it is dangerous to pour oil from a can onto a fire. The can exploded and she died in hospital, leaving her husband and two small children.

Even a war scare has its lighter touches. British householders who stocked up in advance when they foresaw war prices and rationing regulations are now sending back the goods and demanding their money. The climax will come when somebody turns up at Claxton Hall and tries to cash his gas mask.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

A mail steamship line has been established between Halifax and the India.

Chief Justice Gair delivered a judgment against the Temperance Colonization Society in which he held that the contract from which release was sought was obtained by fraud.

Regina feels itself abused because no more government buildings are to be erected there until '39.

Forty Years Ago

Miss Lettie Mann arrived from Union Lake.

Rev. T. Fether has returned from attending the Methodist conference at Toronto.

John Foley, an old timer in Edmonton, died suddenly.

J. Walsh is erecting a frame building in the rear of the Massey-Harris premises.

Thirty Years Ago

Montreal. C.E.R. mailboats have accepted the award of the mailboat board and will return to work.

Paris. The Balkan crisis is the all-absorbing topic of conversation in official circles. It is feared that if Turkey becomes provocative drastic steps will have to be taken.

The League of Nations movement will be inaugurated in central and northern Alberta on Sunday.

Twenty Years Ago

London. The Irish today smashed a question through the Hindenburg law against St. Quentin and Cambrai. Australian troops are fighting in the Balkans.

Rome. Australian, British and Italian warships have destroyed the Austrian naval base at Durazzo.

Venice. Austrian troops have been withdrawn from Albania.

Ten Years Ago

Paris. M. Jean Knight has been appointed first French minister to Canada.

Halifax. Hon. E. N. Borden and his cabinet have returned for a second term at the general provincial election yesterday, but the Conservative majority of 37 was reduced to 13.

First. Quebec. The federal election was held in Canada during September totaling \$43,038,000.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

When I read bad checks forged and raised, I am put into a mood of self-congratulation for the incidental benefits of Christian living. I have never been true that a stable and good society is based wholly upon good people who will fairly and kindly with one another. The good of the average people is the real hope of civilization. Bad checks are never current among good people.

We look toward a Kingdom of perfect righteousness. O Lord, be in the presence we praise Thee for our present forlorn of Kingdom joys and privileges. Amen.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

Musolini, according to the well-informed John Gunther, has vastly more brains and intelligence than the mad Albert. It is kept during the German "mobilization rehearsal," and had his German allies badly worried. After France and Britain had induced Czechoslovakia to agree to surrender the Sudetenland, Hitler was hurried to Trieste to proclaim his readiness to fight, alongside his German friends—after all threat of war seemed to have vanished.

Hitler must have worried Musolini badly when, after Czechoslovakia had yielded, he nearly brought on a general European war by wanting to march like a victorious conqueror into Czechoslovakia at the head of an army, with all the factories, mines, railroads, industrial plants, airfields, etc., and refuse to guarantee the integrity of the new Czechoslovakia.

He might have been right, for the British kept on proclaiming gratitude for his Italian ally's pledges. Musolini having committed himself was not allowed to back out. Yet would all the parties to the Munich conference be mobilizing, if Hitler took no such steps. No man of peace himself, he stood upon the sidelines making no preparation to enter the fray and very gladly offered his services to negotiate a peace.

Choice of Trieste as the place in which Musolini broke alliance with the Czechoslovakian cause, and certain sentences he then uttered, make one wonder whether he ever really intended to enter a European war to help Hitler expand to the east.

Musolini for all his out-thrust lower jaw and militant pose, in no sense a man of war, least of all a war merely to help Hitler. When Hitler visited Rome, Italian crowds could not restrain to cheer for Hitler and the Roman Republic. Italian crowds could not restrain to cheer for Hitler and the Roman Republic.

Rome crowds were silent

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Old Country Letter

By J. E. NORROSS

LONDON, Eng.—(By Mail).—There are many good stories in Mr. Hector Bolitho's new book "Victory and the Old Country."

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SIDE GLANCES — by George Clark

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What Is Your Opinion?

A great many interesting letters received by the Editor of The Bulletin are too long for publication. Our correspondents would do well to study brevity. A limit of 300 words will be insisted on.

Health Menace

Edmonton Bulletin. The Editor of The Bulletin in today's issue, Dr. Frank McCoy, has written a very interesting article on the health menace.

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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

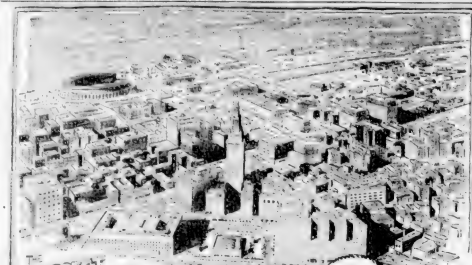
Mighty Riders
Keep It Open
Rousing Series

GRADS WIN SECOND STRAIGHT, 43-22

SPORTS BULLETIN

Believe It Or Not — By Robt. Ripley Al Simmons

Plenty Peeved At Boss Clark



THE CORRECT SPELLING OF THE NAME OF THE CITY OF CLEVELAND IS "CLEVELAND" IN HONOR OF MOSES CLEVELAND, ITS FOUNDER



THIS CHANGE IN SPELLING WAS CALLED BY THE FACT THAT THE LETTER 'A' IN THE HEADING OF THE "CLEVELAND HERALD" BECAME BATTERED AND DROVE OUT

BEN JONES CAN WRITE — BUT CAN'T READ! HE WRITES ENTIRELY BY SOUND

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Wichita Offers Neat Defence Play

By Jack Kelly

OUT of a game featured by checking as close as the ink and paper carrying these words, the Grads emerged with a 43-22 victory over the Wichita Thunder last night in the second clash of the best of five series of the Underwood international challenge basketball trophy. This was the second straight win for the world champs. The third game will be played Wednesday night at the Arena.

Although the Grads almost doubled the count on Wichita last night, it wasn't that kind of a battle out there on the big hardwood floor. It was a nip and tuck struggle all the way that gave a fine series of fans all that could reasonably be asked in the way of thrills. The 21 points that the Grads won by were piled up through the better defensive, snare ball handling and slightly more accurate field shooting of the world champions.

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Etta Dann Leads Wichita Sniper By Seven Points

Etta Dann of the Edmonton Grads again led Myrtle Silvers of Wichita, U. S. National free throw champion, in their basketball duel Monday night when she scored 15 out of 20 tries as Myrtle hazarded only 12. The count for the 40 free shots each girl has tried so far in this added feature gives Etta a total of 32 and Myrtle 23. The contest will be concluded during the half-time intermission at the home Wednesday night. Both girls will get 20 more shots Wednesday.

The Grads were headed and never led, but at the same time Wichita was always close enough so that three or four field shots must have given them the lead. The first quarter ended with the count standing 13-8. At half time they had stretched the lead slightly to 14-11, and at the end of the third quarter the Grads were in front 22-17.

Following is the detailed box score:

	GRADS	WICHITA
Points	43	22
Field Goals	18-32	12-32
Free Throws	15-20	12-20
Rebounds	25	15
Assists	10	8
Steals	5	3
Fouls	15	18
Time	40:00	40:00

Skippers Prep For Sailing Duel Off Boston Coast

EDMONTON, Mass., Oct. 4. — The annual "Gull" regatta, in which Captain Ben Platt of the "Gull" will meet Captain Noel MacDonnell of the "MacDonnell" in a sailing duel off the Boston coast, was held today at the home of the regatta.

Quist Captures Pacific Net Crown

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4. — Arthur Quist of Ontario, Ont., has won the Pacific Net crown in a tennis match today at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. Quist defeated the champion of the Pacific Northwest, Harry Hopwood, in a straight set.

St. Catharines Athletics Capture Eastern Boxlacrosse Championship

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Oct. 4. — St. Catharines Athletics, Ontario senior lacrosse champions, advanced to Dominion championship status today when they won the Eastern Boxlacrosse Championship.

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New Westminster Trousers Medicine Hat 25-8 in Western Canada Boxlacrosse Final

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PEP Pool Hall, Barber Shop,
Alta., also steam thrasher,
trade for good land. Fisher,
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Hotels (47)
Prices, weekly, daily, comfortable.
Collins Hotel, 9645 163 Ave.,
Tel. Hotel, 10246 96 St. Rooms,
cold water; all conveniences.
ICONA Hotel and baths, South
Strom. Ph 32464 Friendly, sin-
Reasonable rates.

Rooms, Unfur. (51)
TS with car, near school, vac-
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Rooms, Furnished (52)

ED bedrooms, one \$6, one \$10, located 9938 112 St. Ph. 27430.

ATIVE, well furnished single near Varsity; fireplace; house-keeping privileges. Ph. 42586.

comfortable bedroom; gentle-ly central, private home. 353.

comfortable room; hot, cold Gentleman preferred. Rea-son 99902 111 St.

TABLE room, private home, gentleman. Board optional. 81 St.

994, specially suited for men Board, laundry optional.

Rooms, Housek'g (53)
WENTWORTH APTS.
 182 and 182 Ave. Housekeeping
 fully furnished, gas, hot
 also bedrooms. Rate by day
 or month.
 bed-sitting room, quiet home;
 also cabin living quarters,
 960.
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 Apply 11262 93 St. Ph. 72262.
 furnished suite, furnished or un-
 furnished, ideal location. Empire
 9436 82 Ave. Ph. 32754.
 furnished suite, single room. Furni-

unfurnished. 10304 53 St. Ph.
roomed suite, grossed floor;
bath, utilities; adults \$97

WATER, two roomed suite,
grossed adults. Rifeau House,
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NEW Apt., single room,
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separate entrance, kitchenette,
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 furnished. 1071 97 St.
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 Apt. 9321 103 Ave. Ph. 22683.
 furnished suite, unfurnished. Also
 rooms. Reasonable. 5926 101 St.
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 quiet couples. 9712 111 St.
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 ties. reasonable rent, no children Ph.

Rooms and Board (54)
 1. good board, near uni-
 reasonable, conveniences,
 \$125.90 Ave.
 furnished room. Excellent
 conveniences. Apply 9807
 used in nice home. Suit 1-2
 \$22.50 \$104.166 St.
 comfortable room. Suit 2-3.

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family of two, double single
board Ph. 5913 169 Ave.
public room, twin beds; also
com. 5934 166 St.
subv comp, nicely furnished,
for two, good board. Ph.

NAZI TROOPS THREATEN 500 CZECH MILITIA

German Advance On Falkenstein Ahead Of Schedule
—Threaten Natives

By Roy Porter

Associated Press Foreign Staff
FALKENSTEIN, Oct. 4.—More than 500 Czechoslovak soldiers and gendarmes were surprised and surrounded by German troops and machine guns in the town of Falkenstein, near the German border, today.

German troops were held for three hours while they were threatened with machine guns.

When finally freed the Czechoslovak soldiers were deprived of their motor equipment and arms. It was stated at Prague a protest would be made.

Excitement in surrounding regions was caused by the incident. The Czechoslovak soldiers were ordered to guard the Czech border and the German troops were expected to move on tomorrow, and soldiers were threatened with machine guns.

NAZIS AHEAD OF TIME

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ORDERED TO EVACUATE
Regular troops, many of whom already had left, were ordered to evacuate the town before the German troops moved in.

At approximately 10:40 a.m. the German troops moved in on the town and walked into the office of Major Helmut, the Czechoslovak commander.

He was asked why the town was not already evacuated.

Major Helmut replied that the order of the commission carrying out the Munich conference plan of evacuation specified a 2 p.m. time for withdrawal.

The German troops then delivered an ultimatum to "clear the town within 10 minutes."

The Czechoslovak official gave no orders for immediate evacuation.

NAZIS SET UP GUNS
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The Czechoslovak officers gave orders for no firing despite the menacing situation. They said they feared an incident that might lead to open hostilities.

The Major Helmut was held prisoner in his office together with about 300 soldiers. Fifty German soldiers and guards were taken in custody by a squad of S.S. men near the city outskirts.

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Flees Italy

ARTURO TOSCANINI
MILAN, Italy, Oct. 4.—Arturo Toscanini, the symphony orchestra conductor, was reported by associates to have left Milan Monday.

He believed he was going to Chebourg, France, where he expected to sail for the United States next Wednesday. His family, annoyed by reports he had disappeared and that Toscanini authorities had deprived him of his passport, declined to discuss his whereabouts.

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Arbitration Not Best Way To Settle Labor Disputes

TORONTO, Oct. 4.—President Charles W. Chase of the American Textile Association said Monday a national conference of labor and management would be of little use in settling labor disputes which had proven a failure.

Later management, representing capital involved, he said, the opening of the 10th annual convention of the association, "must find a rational, peaceable means of determining and insuring the payment of its high wages."

He said this should be accomplished "while still maintaining the continued existence of the property, the industry, the responsible return to its owners and the furnishing of an efficient and modern service of the character the public demands and is entitled to."

Blubber Bay Striker Gets Prison Term

VANCOUVER, Oct. 3.—Ronald McDonald, convicted of kicking a British Columbia police constable into unconsciousness during a labor disturbance at Blubber Bay, was sentenced to six months in jail.

NOTED CALGARY
SOCIAL LEADER
DIES SUDDENLY

CALGARY, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Emily Spencer Kerby, wife of Dr. George W. Kerby, principal and founder of Mount Royal College, died at her home here last Monday.

WOMAN DIES
ON GUILLOTINE
FOR TREASON

BERLIN, Oct. 4.—Katharina Kersch, 35-year-old housewife, and Ludwig Marger, machine worker, were executed today for treason.

Additional Sport

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Ends of drapery pieces suitable for small curtains, cushion covers and the like. Included are cotton net, marquisette, crepe, etc. Lengths from 1/2 yard to 1 1/2 yards—each piece outstanding value at this special price! WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL 29c

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PUNAN HAD—15c
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Well shaped brassieres of plain or printed rayon with, crepe de chine, or broadened rayon tulle. Ties or white and pastel prints. Trimmed with lace, edgings and inserts, or fascinating small, medium and large sizes. 10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL 2 25c

Glazo Sets—Half Price!
Included in this measure set are bottles of Nail Polish, bottle of Nail Polish Remover, bottle of Cuticle Remover, Orange Wood Shells, Nail File and Cotton. Limit of one set to a customer—priced for shipping cost. 10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL HALF PRICE 50c

Cups and Saucers
China cups and saucers printed to allow the purchase of several for your kitchenware supply. Clear white backgrounds with floral and other motifs in color. 10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL CUP AND SAUCER 10c

Romeo Slippers
Slippers to add to a man's comfort during leisure hours. Romeo with uppers of black or brown leather with elastic side inserts. Leather soles and low rubber heels. 10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL PAIR \$1.39

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Rayon from toe to top for these "general purpose" stockings—the kind that give practical, day by day service. A range of smart shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Substantials. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL PAIR 19c

Women's Comfortable Shoes
At An Economy Price!
Neatly styled shoes with more smartness than you'd expect when they're fitted with comfort-giving arch supports. Included are some Dr. Hoff Arch Support shoes—these, as you know, are usually much higher priced. The styles of black side leather with solid leather heels in military or Cuban heights. Sizes 3 to 7 in various widths. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL PAIR \$1.98

Bed Lounge
These well built studio lounges may be converted into double size beds. Thoroughly upholstered throughout and covered with attractively patterned velours... six different designs for choice. Deep resilient springs in the seat and back. Fitted with a large compartment in which bedding and clothing may be stored. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL \$27.50

Tailored Skirts Clear!
Choose a new skirt for your fall wardrobe at a saving! Tailored styles with pleats and tucks that resemble pleats... some with pockets, some with button frims. Wool failles and tweeds... the failles in plain shades of black, brown, navy, green and white... various patterns in the tweeds. Sizes 10 to 30. 10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL EACH \$1.49

Sport Slacks Clear!
Comfortable slacks for late fall hiking at a price that merits prompt 10 o'clock shopping! Heavy cotton denim in navy, light blue, white or brown... some with contrasting stripes down the sides... all with one or more pockets. Finished with neatly cuffed bottoms and side button fastenings at the waist. Sizes 11 to 15. 10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL PAIR 69c

Rayon and Cotton Bedspreads
Large bedspreads—about 78x90 inches—feature one size for double beds. The weave is a mixture of rayon and cotton—rayon for smartness, cotton for durability. Finished with fringed edges. Color variety includes green, blue and rose. No C.O.D. phone orders. Second floors. 10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL EACH 79c

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A mixture of rayon and cotton—cream colored background overlaid in red, gold, blue or green. Hemmed in about 22 to 25 inches. 10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL EACH 39c

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